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Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

College Heights Herald

1938—GONE

1939—?

Western Kentucky State Teachers College

Volume XV—No. 6

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY,

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1938

ISSUED SEMI-MONTHLY

Herald Wins Honors In Contests Held At K.I.P.A. Meet

Publication Entries Place First, Second, Third In Contests

Following the example of Western activities, the College Heights emerged with honors from the fall meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. Herald entries in the various contests held at the K.I.P.A. convention placed in three fields. A news story written by Walter Wright, won first place among all other entries of the various colleges of the state. A sports story, written by Robert Pay, placed second in that field. The feature story entered by the Herald, written by Wright, placed third in that field. The fall meeting of the K.I.P.A. was held at Centre College in Danville, December 2 and 3. The Herald was represented by Walter Wright and Robert Pay. Wright, at the Friday afternoon meeting of the convention made a twenty minute speech on "General News Stories."

The convention served not only as a medium of contact of Kentucky college press staff members but presented many interesting and helpful factors pertaining to the working of the collegiate press.

Delegates were entertained at a banquet held at the K.C.W. hall, Friday night. Tom Underwood, editor of the Lexington Leader, was the principal speaker at the banquet.

FOOTBALL BANQUET TO BE HELD MONDAY

Reservations Close At Noon Saturday

Varsity and freshman football squads of Western Teachers College will be honored with the annual banquet Monday evening at 7 o'clock. It was announced Thursday morning following a meeting of the athletic committee at Western.

Carl "Suede" Anderson, former coach and athletic director at Western, will be the principal speaker, and President Paul Garrett will preside as toastmaster. "Suede," who is now assistant to Bo McMillin at Indiana University, is expected to arrive here Sunday.

The announcement of the election of captain and alternate captain for next year's team will be made at this time.

The banquet will be held in the dining room of J. Whit Patter Hall and will be open to the public. Reservations should be made by noon Saturday at the Bursar's Office at Western. Plates will be served at sixty cents each.

Book Display Attracts Wide Attention

The book display arranged in the library in celebration of National Book Week, by the students of library science, attracted considerable attention. The display which proved most popular was the one called, "Good Book, Good Movie." Over half of the books on that display were signed out by the students of Western. The poster which represented this display was purchased from the Motion Pictures Production and Distributors of America, of New York.

Some of the books which were displayed in connection with the movie were: "The Covered Wagon," by Hough Emerson; "The Last of the Mohicans," by James Fenimore Cooper; "Little Women," by Louisa May Alcott; "Penrod and Sam," by Booth Tarkington; "The Forsythe Saga," by John Galsworthy; "David Copperfield," and "The Tale of Two Cities," by Charles Dickens; "Held," by Johanna Spyri; "The Prince and the Pauper," by Mark Twain; and "The Three Musketeers," by Alexander Dumas.

There were other displays that created attention such as the display representing international goodwill. Some of these books which appealed most were: "Peace with Honor," by A. A. Milne; "The Causes of War," by a group of writers; "Peace and the Plain Man," by Norman Angell; and "Yong and Yin," by Alice Tisdale Hovert. The poster above this display was made by the library science class.

Girls Glee Club Shows Increase Over Last Year

Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, at four, the girls glee club of Western meets under the direction of Mrs. Gooch Travelstead.

Boasting a larger membership than that of last year the club has high hopes for the coming season. A large number of the last year membership were lost through graduation leaving a wealth of new voices to be worked with this year. The club was organized into special small groups for the express purpose that they might easily appear at various school organization meetings.

Frances Meisel is president of the club. In the office of vice-president is Barbara Ford, Rebecca Shugart acts in the capacity of secretary and treasurer and the librarian for the club is Mary Ina Camp. The club, along with the general music classes under Mrs. Travelstead were entertained with a picnic at her country home earlier in the semester.

New York Fair Trip To Be Sponsored By Dr. Griffin

Dr. J. R. Griffin, of the geography department, will conduct a tour to the 1939 World's Fair in New York City, at the close of the second summer term in 1939. The party plans to leave Bowling Green at the conclusion of the second summer term and will be gone approximately two weeks.

As there is only a limited bus space and as some reservations have already been made, those interested in making the trip should communicate with Dr. Griffin at the earliest possible date.

FACULTY MEMBERS TO MAKE BIRD SURVEY DECEMBER 21

On December 21, Dr. Gordon Wilson, Dr. L. Y. Lancaster, Mr. Charles Taylor, Mr. Hayward Brown, and Mr. J. R. Whitmer will again take the annual bird census for Bowling Green.

Christmas Concert To Be Given Here Sunday Afternoon

Musicians And Artists Unite To Present Carol Program

The annual Christmas concert at Western, will be presented next Sunday afternoon, December 11, at 2:30 p. m., in Van Meter auditorium. The concert will be under the direction of Dr. John Vincent, head of the music department, and Miss Mary Ruth Lemons, of the art department.

The college chorus of 110 voices will present a number of carols in special carol setting. Several tableaux have been arranged by Miss Lemons and members of the art classes. These will be accompanied by a background of appropriate music sung by the chorus.

In one of the tableaux the music will be furnished by the men's glee club, under the direction of Chester N. Channon. Two of the tableaux were inspired by famous paintings. They are Coreggio's "Holy Night" and Raphael's "Sistine Madonna."

Mr. Weldon Hart, of the training school faculty, will sing carols in one of the tableaux representing an old English Christmas print. Another tableau will depict the Crusades. In this one the men's glee club will represent the Crusaders.

Mr. Charles Massinger, voice teacher of the college, will sing "O Holy Night," by Ada mand with Mrs. E. B. Williams' "Good King Wenceslas," a Czechoslovakian folk song.

The stage settings and costumes are being directed by Miss Lemons, with the assistance of Mr. L. T. Smith and Mr. Carl Barnes, of the industrial arts department.

Former Student Killed in Plane Crash In Honolulu

Aviation Cadet J. W. Beam, former student of Western, was killed Thursday night, November 17, when a plane in which he was flying crashed into a boat house at the Pearl Harbor air base, at Honolulu, Hawaii. One other companion was killed and five others injured. The cadets were flying a V-10 Squadron bomber, the type that pioneered in the Navy's mass flights across the Pacific. They were practicing night landing when the crash occurred.

Mr. Beam was a resident of Bardstown and was known by many through his part of the state. He took the pre-medical course in Western before taking up flying in the Navy.

Mr. Beam was the son of Mrs. Kate Beam, of Bardstown.

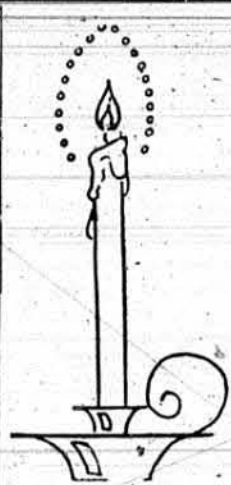
Dr. Moore Attends Teachers Convention In St. Louis

Dr. Earl A. Moore, of the English department, attended the meeting of the National Council of English, which was held in Hotel Jefferson, in St. Louis, November 24 to 26.

A feature of the convention was an address by Mr. Manning Hawthorne, a direct descendant of Nathaniel Hawthorne. His subject was "The Relationship Between Longfellow and Hawthorne," in which he used information obtained from letters and journals that are not yet published.

Dr. Moore stated that the problems of training English teachers are receiving increasing attention by the council.

On the trip Dr. Moore made a study of the radio work at Indiana University and at Terre Haute.



WESTERN
WISHES YOU
A
MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
A
HAPPY NEW YEAR
In the words of Tiny Tim,
"God Bless Us, Every One!"

Time Draws Curtains On '38 Leaving Fond Memories Of Successful Year

By Father Time and W. W.

Next week Western students will be "headin' home." Before we return we will see another old year out and a new one in. We will again sing "Auld Lang Syne," feast on the fatted calf, and drink a toast to prosperity in the coming year. Many will return after the holidays with aching heads. Some heads will ache because they have to start preparing for finals, some because they have been running without sleep and some will ache because of too much "spirit" in the blood. Let's think while we have a clear head—what 1938 has brought us.

January of 1938 was crowned by the glory of the basketball team, which played Vanderbilt, U. of L., and Murray. In each case the scores were impressive. It was also cold in January.

February witnessed the winning of the K.I.A.C. crown by the basketball team. Major E. B. Crabill was named to succeed Colonel John A. Robinson at the P.M.S. and J. post in the Western R.O.T.C. Mr. Charles Massinger came to the Hill to teach voice. More cold weather.

In March the basketball team piled up more honors by winning the S.I.A.A. championship, again defeating Murray. Catherine Canon won the state oratorical contest for women. Coach Carl Anderson resigned to go to Indiana University. Spring came in March. Birds, buds and beauties made their appearance, the latter in spring attire. White shoes appeared March 1, and Caesar was murdered 1862 years ago.

John Keats lived again in April. "Aged 26" was represented by the Western College Players on April 7. High School Senior Day was featured on the Hill during April. The day featured numerous programs, free eats (for the visitors) and no classes. The final WHAS broadcast was presented by the Western band. On April 1 some unheralded hero went swimming only to regret his folly.

In May the Pershing Rifle team won the district meet, our moth-

ers came to visit us, and flowers bloomed on the Hill. "Res" McCrocklin was rated All-American. Walter Wright and Robert Pay were named to be editor and business manager of the Herald for the coming year, and seniors started to worry about their averages.

Tears, laughter, sighs, worried looks, depleted bank rolls, and proud parents accompanied June—graduation at last. President Garrett received his honorary LL.D. from Georgetown. We had a ten-day breathing and swimming spell then came back to summer school.

Summer school lasted throughout July and August. Every one tried to keep cool. No one succeeded. We went to classes twice each day. Then vacation.

Summer recalled all students to the lines again. Freshmen viewed the Hill and the setting for their next four years of life. They also took 1. Q. tests. Upper classmen sighed and started all over again. The football team under "Gander" Terry started off with a bang by licking Kansas 34-0. Text books made their appearance on the campus.

Then came October and T.P.I.—forget it.

November brought more football success. Murray was among the victims of the Hilltoppers during November. "Turkey Day" brought cheer and filled the abdominal cavities of many of the students. Then too, we had mid-term exams, which brought added misery. "Hay Fever" invaded the Hill.

December—ah—you got something there—two weeks vacation, Christmas, Santa Claus, hunting, and most of all that feeling derived from the Christmas spirit. Christmas vacation serves to tone the individual up to face the new year.

All in all, we can't complain about '38. It has brought us a degree of prosperity, a lot of happiness, another year of school completed, all types of weather and a lot of new friends. It may have brought us a few pains in the neck—but what doesn't.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR SUNDAY

Singing an old French Christmas carol the men's glee club will make its next appearance with the college chorus next Sunday afternoon. The club appears with the chorus in the annual Christmas program by the college music department.

A program of Christmas carols will constitute the annual music department Christmas program next Sunday afternoon, and the men's glee club has an active part. The club is under the direction of Chester N. Channon, and is making its fifth appearance of the year.

Shawn's Men Exhibit Dancing Art In Program Given November 30

What? No Santa Claus

By Jim Arnold
DON'T LET THEM FOOL YOU—

—this "guy" Santa Claus is real, more so than any of us are prone to believe. We go about our blasé "so many more shopping days 'till Xmas" not realizing quite the full meaning of the Yuletide spirit.

Along about the middle of December we leave for two weeks at home, go to numerous parties, a dance or two, give and receive gifts, attempt to study a little, and then come back to school ready to redeem ourselves in the eyes of our teachers by working hard the rest of the semester. Is that all its amounts to? Is it that easy for us who have reached a college level of intelligence, to overlook something which in time to come will be altogether too easy to see?

Behind the scene what goes on? The picture could be more rightfully painted thusly—

At home for the last two weeks the happy thought has been continually in the minds of mother and dad that we will soon be at home. No doubt we have not written and told them just how much vacation we will have or when it begins, but, nevertheless, they have sent enough money in their last "regular" letter to pay our fare home.

When we arrive home some one has placed the Christmas tree in the living room. We notice that it isn't decorated but it doesn't occur to us that it was purposefully left so because someone remembered the pleasure we used to get from decorating it. Instead of that we immediately remember to "unpack" a suitcase full of laundry. It's funny isn't it; how much better the laundry looks when we come back to school then it did when we had it done at home!

With an outward laugh and an inward ache someone casually remarks that we should stay at home at least one night of our vacation, but they are reconciled with the thought that if we have a good time then that is all that matters. We eat a delicious Christmas dinner and sleep all afternoon because we are so contented after such a meal. People have a weakness that way, it seems everyone gets sleepy about that time; however, when we get up the dishes have been washed. The strangest things do happen at home.

When the new year is here we come back to school and say we really had a fine time. Certainly (Continued on Page 2)

Poster Contest Winners Announced

The winners in the recent poster contest which is an annual feature of the hygiene and sanitation classes have been announced by Mr. J. R. Whitmer, teacher of the classes.

Winners in the 10 o'clock group are: first place, Charles Morgan; second, Frances Sandefur, and third place, Ruby Adams.

Margaret Maguire won first place in the 2 o'clock group, Paul Rutledge won second and Evelyn Dotson won third place.

In the 3 o'clock section Imogene Ryan won first place, Sarah Powers won second and third place went to Eva Rose Moss.

This contest is held each semester in connection with regular classroom work.

Spriegel Appointed To Head Committee On Management

Dr. William R. Spriegel, former instructor in economics at Western, who is now employed in the School of Commerce, at Northwestern University has been named chairman of the spring conference of the National Society for the Advancement of Management. The meeting will be held in Evanston, Illinois, on April 21 and 22, 1939, according to word received here recently.

Coolidge Quartet Give Outstanding Program In Opening Concert

Rendering a musical performance that has likely not been equaled since the Minneapolis Symphony concert in 1929, the Coolidge String Quartet left an enthusiastic audience of some four hundred patrons spellbound by their artistic playing on November 22. The quartet composed of William Kroll and Nicholas Horeyowsky, violins, Nicolas Moldavan, viola, and Victor Gottlieb, cello, gave the first in a series of three concerts sponsored by the Bowling Green Cooperative Concert Association.

The ensemble demonstrated a blend and coordination that was outstanding. The program featured the following numbers: Quartet, Opus 18, No. 6, by Beethoven; L'Oracion del Torero (The Bullfighter's Prayer), by Turina; Acherzo Op. 8, by Mendelssohn, and the String Quartet in F, by Ravel.

Two encores were composed by the first violinist of the quartet, Mr. Kroll, "Little March" and "The Cossack."

Ancient Loaf Excavated By Student

Recently while working on the plot of ground between the west wings of Cherry Hall, Dan K. Fowler, one of Western's NYA freshmen students, discovered a perfectly preserved loaf of whole wheat bread which apparently had been imbedded among the bricks of old Potter reservoir an indefinite length of time.

Mr. Fowler thought the bread was just a common brick until he started to throw it among the other bricks he had dug out of the hard clay. He was astonished at the lightness of the pseudo-brick. Its imitation was perfect, having been stained a dark red by the clay soil which had trickled in among the bricks.

When the loaf of bread was broken open it was found to be as perfect as the day it came from the bakery, wherever that was. The clay coating had kept all forces from penetrating the interior of the loaf. The broken parts of the loaf were thrown on the college truck to be dumped with the old bricks and dirt, perhaps dissolved by the winter rain.

Sixth Annual Military Ball Held Tonight

Western's R.O.T.C. will present its sixth annual ball tonight from 10 until 2. The gymnasium has been decorated and from all appearances the ball promises to be one of the most outstanding in the history of the R.O.T.C.

Vince Genesee and his all-star orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion. This orchestra is widely known throughout the south and makes regular appearances in St. Louis.

An unusual program has been planned for the dance. The queen of the ball will be selected at the beginning of the dance. During the intermission her majesty will be crowned by the president of the Military Club.

At the last club meeting the members voted on the candidates for the queen. Five Western candidates were selected by the group. They are: Mary Catherine Griffith, sophomore, from Owensboro; Mary Elizabeth Puryear, freshman, Calhoun; Anne Stedman Leech, freshman, Princeton; Ester Warren, junior, Henderson; and Martha Kathryn Lamkin, senior, from Magnolia.

The ball is sponsored by the Military Club, under the direction of Major E. B. Crabill.

Famous Group Presents American Saga "O Libertad"

Ted Shawn and his men dancers lived up to their reputation of being the world's most renowned group of its kind, here Wednesday night, November 30, when they presented "O Libertad," an American saga in four acts. Unique is probably the word that should be used in connection with the group.

The eight men dancers who accompany Shawn arrived about three o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Without losing time they had their equipment on the stage and were busy putting up the curtains and lights. Each one worked like an experienced stage hand. Each had a definite part to play in setting the stage as well as in the dance program.

For three hours they worked in connection with the stage crew of the College Players—the stage was ready.

After completion of the work they gathered around in the dressing room and sang. They sang everything from current dance tunes to Christmas carols. To the surprise of the few that were around they sounded like an experienced chorus.

After the song fest the dancers went through a few impromptu exercises then began make-up. Unlike the average actor, who makes up his face only, these men had to apply make-up to their entire anatomy. Each man did his own make-up. Occasionally one of the men would have to ask one of his partners to apply powder to his thirteenth vertebrae, but otherwise he did his own work.

"Time boys," some called out at 8:00 p. m., and Shawn and his eight men were in place. With a boom of tom-toms and the crash of cymbals the curtain opened on Motezuma in all of his splendor. The dance progressed from the time of the Aztec kingdom up to the "forty niners," where the first act of "O Libertad" ended.

The second act portrayed pre-war college life, spread of propaganda, war, and the post-war jazz age. Then Shawn and his men gave a vivid dance interpretation of the depression and recovery followed by the Olympiad, a suite of sports dances. The second act was concluded by a dance depicting (Continued on Page 2)

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1938

Yuletide
'Almost two thousand years ago a man-child was born to a humble couple, in Bethlehem, the city of David in Judea. This child was destined to grow in strength and knowledge until he became the greatest prophet and teacher of all time. This man, whom we call Christ, was to revolutionize the prevailing religion of the day. That renovated religion, with all its beauty, sim-

ilarity and influence, was to sweep the world and give us the heritage of Christianity that we have today.

The season has arrived again when we hear the legends, songs and praises of Christ, the Lord. We read about Christmas as it was commemorated by our ancestors. We wonder how they could enjoy it without the modernity of our own day. Christmas and its meaning has changed; what does it mean today?

It seems that, like many institutions and traditions of our land, the true spirit of the season is lost. It is true that Christmas is the crowning event of the year with us, but it has lost much of the beauty and meaning that it once had. We have modernized the legends that were associated with the season, we have commercialized on every phase of the occasion, we have discarded the holiness of the day for revelry and merry-making.

It would be good if we could go back and steep ourselves in the lore and true spirit of the Yuletide. After all, real joy and happiness can not be bought, nor can it be produced by commerce; it has to come from within us. That is the kind of joy and happiness that not only makes us better men and women but gladdens the hearts of everyone around us.

After 'The Shadow'

In the last edition of the Herald there appeared an editorial on syphilis and the campaigns being made against the dreaded disease. Several student readers of the Herald made favorable comments toward a program of the kind mentioned in the editorial. Several alumni wrote in saying that a program of prevention was a much needed factor in the life of every citizen.

Such a program can only be inaugurated and can succeed by the cooperative efforts and a conscientious desire to see it succeed on the part of an entire group.

To have smallpox today is a sign of ignorance on the part of the individual. It is our responsibility to see that the blight of syphilis is removed from the human race and that humanity is not a victim of ignorance and negligence.



The voice students of Mr. Charles Massinger entertained music lovers with a voice recital last Tuesday night in Van Meter auditorium. The program included numbers rendered in five tongues, French, German, Italian, Scotch and English. A complete program may be found in another part of the paper, but it might be well to discuss a few points here.

The opening trio with violin and cello obligato was an interesting-combining beginning. Blend in the trio was not especially good as each voice protruded alternately. The climaxes were potent and co-ordination of phrasing was especially commendable.

In the first group of solos the most convincing was Caccini's "Amarilli," sung by Miss Norma Lagura. Miss Lagura exercises a fluent command of enunciation, sung well on pitch (which was not a factor of all the performances), and demonstrated a bland tone quality.

Another vocalist in the first solo group who also appeared in the three other solos was Kenneth Emery, who gave "Caro Mio Ben," by Giordani. Mr. Emery should be complimented for his fine enunciation in the three languages in which he sang. Obviously, however, there was a general uneasiness of pitch, which also suffered from a lack of genuine musical feeling and expression.

Miss Virginia Strohman gave a pleasing rendition of the soprano aria from Bach's 67th Cantata. This difficult number was sung with enthusiasm and precision.

Other commendable performances were those of Miss Winifred Kellersberger and Miss Frances Meisel. The former sang with expression; showed excellent French enunciation and revealed a clear quality. Miss Meisel, although beginning her group of four songs drowsily improved throughout, her last solo being thoroughly cogent.

Marching is no longer in order for the band since the close of football season, so the organization has now become the Western Concert Band. Rehearsals on Smeena's "Bartered Bride" and Ponchelli's "Dance of the Hours" have been started, but it seems that many of the band boys still think they are on the field blasting their "Semper Fi." Some authorities claim that it is possible to obtain a pianissimo with a band. IS IT?

We Westerners, greatly appreciate the build up by Earl Ruby in his "Report" in the November 23 Courier Journal. If we only did have a 15-foot drum and 10 drum majors dancing on it at the same time. Incidentally, Mr. Ruby, we had a baton trick, too.

Chapel on November 23 featured an abundance of musical entertainment. The program was divided into 5 groups and included the following soloists: Mary Margaret Johnson and Helen Hancock, pianists; Tony Maestroleo, tuba player; Frank Yarbrough, violinist; and Billy Folk, cornettist. Miss Johnson opened the program with a craggy per-

formance of Friedman's "Waltz Vienna." An agile enough technique and "pleasing rubato passages" were obviously commendable points of Miss Johnson's performance but a rugged, convulsive shading detracted rather than enhanced the selection. Dynamics can be overworked with a displeasing an effect as by the absence of them.

Tony Maestroleo continued the morning's entertainment with a group of two tuba solos. The first "Bells of the Sea" by Solomon was excellently played except for a slight flatness of pitch. Maestroleo's tone was aurate and his phrasing was highly commendable. However, in the second number, "Polka Militaire" by Hartely, difficult technical passages were attempted which are not well suited to the instrument. A grotesque impression was manifest instead of a more desirable one. Yolanda Guso was accompanist for Maestroleo.

Probably the most convincing performance of the morning was that of Helen Hancock, talented pupil of Mr. Strahm, who displayed in addition to a dexterous technique a splendid knowledge of the compositions. Miss Hancock, who is one of the most promising piano students at Western, played the difficult "D-flat Etude" by Liszt and Ibert's "Little White Donkey." In the former, even smooth arpeggios excellently served to enhance the tranquil melody. The cadenzas were handled skillfully with grace and ease. The Ibert number was a fine example of intricate rhythm and rapid technique and was executed with a great deal of ease and feeling.

The penultimate group on the concert was given by Frank Yarbrough, violin student of Mr. Hugh Johnson, who gave the Brahms "A-flat Waltz" and "Ghost Dance" by Levy. In the Brahms, Yarbrough obtained good tone quality and clear, dulcet harmonies, but the double stops were not wholly played in tune. Dynamic shading could have greatly improved this number. In the haunting "Ghost Dance," a splendid staccato bowing was demonstrated and here the double stops were handled nicely. Yarbrough was unsure of passages in the extreme high register, but all and all he gave the Levy number and effective rendition. The audience gave the violinist a sustained round of enthusiastic applause. Mr. Chester Channon was at the piano for both selections.

The final group was given by Billy Folk, cornettist from Hammond, Indiana. In his first number, Leib's "Grand Russian Fantasy," Folk began by playing calm legato passages with decidedly too much volume. The variations which followed were drowsily executed and the tone was blatant. Folk demonstrated agile fingers but his fingers were obviously not in coordination with his lips. The young cornettist exercised good stage deportment and a thorough command of high notes. As an encore Folk played "Song of Love" by Moya and while demonstrating smooth phrasing and accuracy, his tone was still lacking in quality. Accompanist for the last group was Tommy Ayres.

A Decade Ago On College Heights

By Charles Smith

"Christmas, that blessed time of joyous and over-excitement that we can associate with no other season of the year; even the Thanksgiving spirit with its turkey and football brings not the spiritual joy and cure of the cars longing for love. All of this is natural and certain if we are to enjoy Christmas. How shall we enjoy it? By making others happy!" No, Ebenezer Scrooge is not dead yet and why not a real old-fashioned Christmas this year with quietness and a special portion of the real season's spirit?

"It is unwise to allow our colleges to overflow with students that have nothing but the social side of life as an objective; eventually, this type will dwindle down to time wasting and foolishness. This is the grave problem that confronts the institutions of learning today." (Editorials did some "preaching" in former days it seems).

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association convened at Western November 23-24, 1928. Mr. E. A. Jonas, editor of the Louisville Herald Post (now defunct) was the main speaker. (This same organization met again last week at Danville).

"Nothing merits higher praise than clean, clear-cut, frank and earnest journalism on a college paper. And on the other hand nothing is worse than yellow journalism." The editor's place is certainly not to be scorned—it is a place of honor and the editor of a college paper can make or mar the policies of a student body. We need to show our appreciation to our college paper editor more and only criticism in a constructive manner.

From College Clamor by N. O. Humor:

Did you hear about the Scotchman who fried his bacon in LUX to keep it from shrinking?

A good appliance for keeping laundry bills down

A paper weight. (No Savvy?)

In their chapel program of Friday, November 23 the freshmen presented characteristics of the periods from 1830 to 1928 with "Little Annie Rooney," "Mary's Little Lamb," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and others. (What about Popeye, Lil Abner and Abbie and Slats, etc., too modern characteristics. Or would we have something like "A-riskee A-riskee"?)

companionist for the last group was Tommy Ayres.

All who attended the Coolidge String Quartet concert on November 22, heard the finest musical performance in years on the Hill. We were given a new conception of dynamics. The perfect cohesion of the four instruments, their splendid pianissimo contrasted with a volume at times which reminded one of the string section of a symphony orchestra, their flawless technique all convinced the audience of the far-reaching possibilities of a string quartet. The Ravel was given a masterful reading and was apparently the high spot on the program, which was all too short. We could have thrived all night to the potent playing of the ensemble.

Assists in Survey



James R. Newman

Pictured above is James R. Newman, supervising principal of the 16th school district, at Elmont, New York. Mr. Newman was recently selected by Columbia University to assist a survey staff in a survey being made by that institution in the St. Louis school system.

In addition to being active in survey work, Mr. Newman is in great demand as a speaker. He has talked to several organizations on the new social studies plan that was introduced into the 16th district schools this fall. The plan embodies the idea that related subjects should be taught collectively.

Mr. Newman is a graduate of Western, having received the A. B. degree from this institution in 1925.

SHAWN...

(Continued from Page One)

ing the mobilization for peace. Act three of "O Libertad" presented "Kinetic Molpai" a futuristic dance derived from the primitive and classic Greek dances.

Jess Mecker, pianist and composer, accompanied the dancers

and composed the score for the program.
The eight young men that composed the dance group show evidence of perfect training and direction. Each dancer was an example of physical perfection. They combined grace with expressive bodily activity which made their appearance one that will be long remembered by the students of Western and the lovers of the dance.

Mrs. E. A. Diddle and children, Eddie and Mary Jo, have left for Key West, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Samuel Allen, who is attending the University of Kentucky, spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of his parents in Bowling Green. He is a graduate of Western Teachers College.

Coach W. L. Terry and family spent last week-end at his home in Marion.

Ruth Roberts visited her grandmother on the Scottville Road last Wednesday evening.

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The Holiday Season is hard on clothes. Renew Their Appearance when you return with our Expert Cleaning and Pressing Service.

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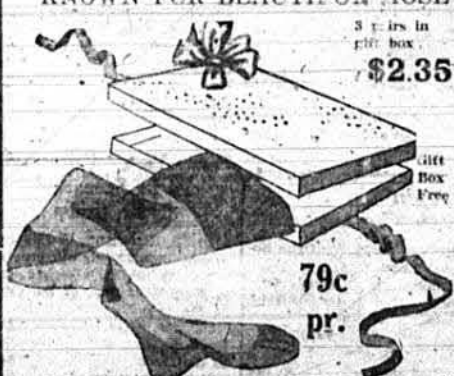


When the Children Have Cast Their Toys Aside...

and Christmas is completely over, we hope you'll still remember the sincere good wishes of the season that we are making for your health, happiness and prosperity.

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NORMAN'S
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Alumni News

Webb Accepts Post In Cornell

William Webb, a student at Western the spring semester of last year and a former member of the faculty of Shanghai University in China, has obtained a position as assistant professor in the College of Education of Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, where he is doing work towards the Masters degree.

Mr. Webb will be remembered in Bowling Green for his frequent lectures on life and conditions in the Orient, which was a particularly suitable subject for discussion last year, as the termination of the war was at its height at that time.

Estelle Hollean, A. B. '36, is teaching English and speech in Oakton, Kentucky, in the Adair high school.

E. E. Kirkwood, A. B. '27, is the supervisor of the teacher training school of Austin Peay Normal School, in Clarksville, Tenn.

P. L. Sandertur, A. B. '31, is principal of the Dundee high school, in Dundee, Kentucky.

S. Beverly Davis, A. B. '30, is now employed as a field representative of the Federal Land Bank, in Louisville.

Mrs. Bertie Lawrence, A. B. '37, is employed as a teacher in the school of Townville, S. C.

Vida Lee, A. B. '36, is teaching English in Butler county schools.

Music Student Conducts Survey On Public School Music

The fact that music is a desirable subject in the school curriculum was brought out by a recent survey of a Western student, Jim Arnold. Out of one hundred and seventy-five questionnaires given out, not a single one signified that music had no place in the school system of today.

Through the means of a questionnaire given out to one hundred and seventy-five students and faculty members of Western and the college high, Mr. Arnold found that no one believed music should not be in the curriculum. Such questions as: Should music be in the school curriculum? Does it take too much time? Is it democratic? Is it cultural? etc., made up a list of fifty questions to be answered.

It was found that of the total number taking the test, twenty-six of them agreed that Nelson Eddie was a tenor and a like number refused to answer the question. Another interesting result found was the fact that a greater percentage of musicians said effective music could not make them cry then did non-musicians.

The survey was made together

Thelma Lurding, B. S. '27, is employed as a clothing teacher in Monsarret high school, in Louisville.

J. Clair Young, of Pennsylvania, and graduate of Western in 1935, has recently accepted a position with an air conditioning firm in Dallas, Texas.

Belle Potter, A. B. '24, is employed as dean of girls and head of the department of English in the Bowling Green high school.

SANTA CLAUS

(Continued from Page One)

we did. Who could not have had a perfectly wonderful time. Why did we have it? We should ask. Why have most of our Christmas-masses been happy ones?

Did we ever stop to wonder how dad and mother always saw to it that on Christmas morn, by some strange coincidence, there were candy and nuts in our stockings, and some of those things we had wanted miraculously appeared. At the time we wondered why "Santa" never filled the longest sock to the brim, for in all the pictures we had seen they were running over. If we had it to do over we would not have mentioned this fact to mother and dad, do you think?

No! Definitely we are not a "bunch of heels." It is just this. Most of us in our life made relatively easy by the thoughtfulness of others, begin to take such kindness and love for granted. Some of us have been made to realize that "the Santa Claus" will not be here forever. Perhaps we found out too late, which brings us down to this little thought, one that we should all try to remember and do something about—BE WISE, GIVE "YOUR SANTA CLAUS" AT LEAST ONE EVENING AT HOME THIS CHRISTMAS VACATION.

material for a report in one of Dr. Jones' classes, entitled, "Why and Why Not Music in the School Curriculum." The primary aim was to find the arguments of others against music in the curriculum.

Three H. E. Majors Enter Practice House Monday, December

Martha Jungerman, Nancy Jane Sullivan and Lucille Riley, three home economics majors at Western, will occupy the home management house Monday, December 12. They will live in the house for six weeks, during which time they will indulge in home managing projects.

Miss Helen Hunt is the supervisor of the home management house.

Ruby Jones spent last week-end at her home near Glasgow.

Marjorie Shelton, A. B. '37, is teaching in Hardin county schools, in Vine Grove.

Elizabeth Parrott, A. B. '36, is teaching the fourth grade at Mary D. Hill school, in Bardonia.

Eunice Bone, A. B. '33, has been teaching speech and mathematics in Madisonville high school for a number of years.

Homer Neisz, A. B. '27, is employed as a writer for the Chicago Tribune.

Library Club Visits Libraries in Franklin And Portland, Tenn.

The Bagland library club visited the public library at Franklin and the Sumner County high school library at Portland, Tennessee, Saturday, December 3.

The group visited the Franklin library first. Lucy Witt, A. B. '33, Western, is the librarian. Miss Witt conducted the party through the library and museum, which is a part of the Franklin library. The museum collection was given to the library by Mrs. I. H. Goodnight. Mrs. Goodnight spent much of her time collecting both at home and abroad.

Sarah McNeil, A. B. '37 is the librarian at the Sumner high school library. Miss McNeil conducted the group through the library, pointing out many interesting features.

Transportation was provided for the group by Miss Edna Bothe, library science teacher, and Margaret Lyle, member of the club.



Atten-Shun!!!

Officers--
Cadets--

vote for

Mary Catherine Griffith

for

QUEEN

of the

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Genetics Class to Visit Institutions Tomorrow

Professor J. H. Whitmer will conduct a tour to the Institute for the feeble-minded at Nashville, Tennessee, and the blind institute in Nashville, Saturday, December 10. Thirty-eight members of the genetics class will be the members of the party.

The party will make the trip in the Western bus. They plan to leave early Saturday morning and return Saturday evening. The purpose of the trip is to study the types of people in connection with classroom work.

Winifred Wilson, a student at the University of Indiana, spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson, in Bowling Green.

McGregor Plan Representative Visits Campus

Western Only State Institution Obtaining McGregor Service

Dr. Randolph H. Adams, director of American Historical Association Committee on American College Libraries, Ann Arbor, Michigan, visited the University of Western Kentucky recently in the interest of the McGregor Plan of obtaining rare books by which Western has been made one of fourteen beneficiaries in the United States. Dr. Adams is chairman of the committee for execution of the plan.

Beginning dates in January 1939 when Mr. Tracy W. McGregor of Detroit wrote to Dr. Charles A. Beard, president that year of the American Historical Association, and outlined a plan for bibliographic philanthropy, which is now called "The McGregor Plan." Through this plan of history, the committee of American for College Libraries of that time, has funds available to loan from ten to twenty dollars from in purchasing rare books in American history, especially called Americana. The committee decided to offer five hundred dollars per year on the purpose to each of fourteen colleges, providing the college would give appropriate an equal amount, thus making one thousand dollars per year for each institution.

Western is the only institution in the state obtaining this service. There have been added to this collection about one hundred



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Club Notes

English Club

The English club met on Thursday evening, December 1, in the Cedar House. Thirty-two persons were entertained with a Christmas program which was as follows:

"The First Noel" was played as a violin solo by Frank Yarbrough, accompanied at the piano by Yolanda Guiso.

Dr. Gordon Wilson read the biblical account of the Christmas story.

Albert Mitchell gave a brief summary of three of our most popular carols or Christmas hymns, after which all the members joined together in singing them, with Charles Smith leading the song. Frank Yarbrough and Yolanda Guiso accompanied them. The numbers were: "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Adeste Fideles," and "Silent Night."

Betty Britten read the ever popular poem, "Turn Night into Christmas," by Charles Clement Moore.

The program closed with the playing of "Joy to the World," by the trio, Janet Ruten, Yolanda Guiso, and Frank Yarbrough.

The Cedar House was decorated with cedar. A brightly lighted Christmas tree, candles and a fire made an appropriate setting for the program.

Refreshments were served with Jule English and Frances Tack presiding at the table.

Three and forty-three, extremely nice books, that are appreciated by anyone interested in research of early Kentucky history. Among other recent additions is a beautiful and artistic print of Mr. McGregor in his library.

Education Council

The education council held its regular meeting in the Cedar House, Tuesday night, November 15, at seven o'clock.

The program, selected from that of the National Education Week, was built around the results of a national survey of rural teachers made by the National Education Association.

The program was made up of the following short talks:

"Origin, Growth and Purpose of American Education Week," by Harland Anderson, and "Introductory Address to the National Survey of Rural Teachers," by William Paschal.

Slides were shown on the average yearly income of rural teachers, average salaries of rural teachers in different areas and types of schools, average salary of rural teachers with similar training but different amounts of experience, average salary of rural teachers with similar experience but different amounts of training, average financial assets of white rural teachers, average number of persons dependent upon rural teachers, facilities at living quarters and major activities of rural teachers during summer vacations, were explained by Margaret Meyer, Naomi Thurman, and Helen Tucker Parry.

A short talk on "Rural Education for Tomorrow's America," was given by Agnes Finley.

Refreshments of cider and gingerbread were served to the group.

Mary Louise Campbell visited her friend, Nell Ruth Ferguson, at Rockfield, December 23.

COLLEGE HI

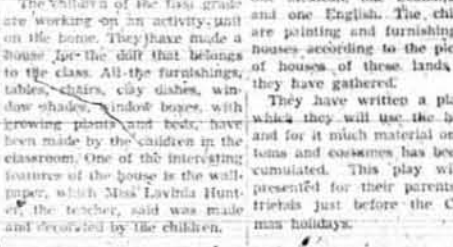
An extensive program of visual material with the use of audio-visual aids will soon be under way for the entire school. Dr. C. H. Jagers announced this week. It is through the University of Kentucky that these audio-visual aids are available. Thirty-four sound films, of from one to four reels in length, have been ordered. Among this number are films concerning: Boulder Dam, the old South, the solar family, volcanoes in action, and "From Texas to Tibubet," a film released by the Chicago Tribune on the cowboy industry. These films will be used to supplement the classroom activities.

The children of the first grade are working on an activity unit on the house. They have made a house for the doll that belongs to the class. All the furnishings, tables, chairs, clay dishes, window shades, window boxes, with growing plants and beds, have been made by the children in the classroom. One of the interesting features of the house is the wall paper, which Miss Lavina Hunt, of the teacher, said was made and decorated by the children.

Miss Ruth Driscoll's eleventh grade English class is writing a book, or rather, a travelogue. Each pupil taken a place that he or she has visited and has written about that place, with supplementary material from chambers of commerce. The book is to be bound and presented to the College HI library for use as a reference book. Almost every large city in the United States is included in the book, which is to be completed in the near future.

The fourth grade, under the direction of Mrs. H. H. Lowe, are completing an activity unit on Christmas in other lands. Three houses have been constructed in the fourth grade room, one Mexican, one Scandinavian and one English. The children are painting and furnishing the houses according to the pictures of houses of these lands that they have gathered.

They have written a play in which they will use the houses and for it much material on customs and costumes has been accumulated. This play will be presented for their parents and friends just before the Christmas holidays.



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HERALD PRESSMEN GO ABROAD

The high point in the life of the editor of the Herald, as far as the press is concerned, is to attend the meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. Last week the fall edition of that high point arrived.

Thursday afternoon, when our day work was over, with Robert Pay, the business manager, in his antique limousine we left Bowling Green for the occidental part of the state and Danville. Centre College was the host to the K. I. P. A.

We had a full tank of gasoline in the 1928 model Chevy, the first full tank in eight years, but it managed to do fairly well with two suitcases and two potential journalist and actual conventionist.

We arrived in Louisville in time to see the city lit up for the first time with all its Christmas decorations. But not the press, we were cold sober. In Louisville we saw several sky-scrapers, drove the wrong way through a one way street, saw a couple who was a gentleman, and got a night's rest.

Friday morning, the press, tanked up again (with gas) and began the long motioned trip through Bardonia, and over hill and dale to Danville. Centre awaited us with open arms and the press association officials, with open hands for the dues and banquet fees. They asked us for our money before they welcomed us. Later they explained that it was only a matter of formality and that it was necessary to take that precaution with all the guests.

All day long we dashed madly about from one meeting to another. In between meetings we spent our time looking up people who were in Centre, who were in turn friends of our friends in Western. Late at night we had completed the list and had compiled brief notes on the messages that we were to convey back home.

The committee in charge of sleeping quarters, lured the Western press in a room that contained two beds, a lot of junk and the equipment of a paper hanger, who had the room half papered. With a sigh brought on by fatigue we slept.

Next morning we had breakfast and business. We agreed, on jam, eggs, coffee and toast and that college papers should work together.

After the stormy sessions of the convention, Saturday afternoon, lulled by the rattle of tin and the knock of the motor, we bade farewell to our fellow journalist and glided out into the tranquil landscapes of the Bluegrass. We visited Lexington, where by the prestige of the press, we saw the East-West all-star game; then we payed our regards to the State capitol and on to Louisville. At this point the tragedy of the trip occurred. The aforementioned motor car ceased to function. The engine not only died but the entire machine ceased activity. Life left its decrepid frame and it appeared on the verge of a complete collapse.

Leaving the "jalopy" by the wayside we borrowed a car, this time a trusty Ford, and turned its prow toward the setting sun, and hurried back to Western bearing the spoils of victory.

Chemistry-Physics Club

The chemistry-physics club held its second meeting of the

SOCIETY

Sugg-Orendorf Engagement Announced

Senator and Mrs. John A. Sugg, of Morganfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Waller, to Mr. Joe Tilden Orendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Orendorf, of Bowling Green.

Miss Sugg attended Western for the past three years. Mr. Orendorf attended Tulane University and Centre College and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

The wedding will take place on December 28.

Cherry-Stevens Wedding Announced

Mr. Bailey Cherry, of Bowling Green, announced the marriage of his sister, Marion, to Robert O. Stevens, of Miami, Florida, on September 17. The ceremony was performed at Munfordville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens are students at Western. They will make their home at 1214 College street.

Dethridge-McGowan Ceremony Performed

The marriage of Miss Margaret Dethridge, of Carrollton, and Mr. John Stanley McGowan, of Bowling Green, was quietly solemnized November 23, at the home of the bride's parents in Carrollton. The Rev. Sparrow officiated.

The bride is a former student of the Bowling Green Business University.

The groom is the son of Mrs. T. J. McGowan, of Bowling Green. He is a graduate of Western and is coach at McHenry high school, near Beaver Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. McGowan will make their home in Beaver Dam.

Anita Moore Serves Formal Dinner

At Home Management House

Anita Moore, home economics student, served a formal dinner at the home-management house, on December 3, at 6 p. m.

Invited guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson and Mrs. E. L. Hendricks. Miss Helen Hunt, Nancy Camp and Genevieve Roemer were also guests of the dinner.

Hiser-Sherley Wedding Performed

October 29

Miss Frances Hiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hiser, of Sulphur Well, and Mr. Robert Sherley, son of Mr. J. B. Sherley, of Freedom, were married October 29, by the Reverend T. F. Grider, at his home in Glasgow.

Mrs. Sherley, who is now teaching in Metcalfe county schools, received the A. B. degree last year from Western. Mr. Sherley is also a former student of Western and is now employed in the Barren county schools.

Hay-Miller Ceremony Performed in Sterns

November 25

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ray, Louisville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara Louise, to Mr. Russell Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Miller, Bowling Green. The wedding was performed November 25, at Sterns, in the home of Reverend O. C. Rainwater, pastor of the Sterns Baptist Church.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Miller are graduates of Western. Mr. Miller received the A. B. degree in 1937. Mrs. Miller received the B. S. degree in 1938.

Mrs. Miller is teaching home economics in the Adairville high school. Mr. Miller, who served one year as second-lieutenant in the Officers Reserve, is now C. C. administrator at Sterns.

Thomas-Harian Ceremony Solemnized in Bardonia

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thomas, of Bowling Green, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Wayne, to Mr. Preston Sewell Harian, on August 25, at Bardonia. The Rev. W. H. Moody officiated.

Mrs. Harian is a graduate of the Bowling Green City Hospital Nursing School, and has been connected with the hospital for the last four years.

Mr. Harian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harian, of Rockfield, and is a former student of Western. He is at present employed by J. M. Ingram, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. Harian will reside at 1222 Chestnut street.

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Anita Moore Is Hostess At Tea

Miss Anita Moore was hostess at a tea given at the home management house, on Monday, December 5, from 5 to 6 p. m.

Guests at the tea were: Miss Helen Hunt, Miss Frances Richards, Miss Clara Loewenstein, Miss Marie Adams, Mrs. W. J. Craig, Mrs. J. G. Akin, Miss Bell Potter, Miss Susie Pate and Miss Susie McClanahan.

.....

Nancy Camp Entertains At Buffet Supper

Nancy Camp was the hostess at a buffet supper at the home management house, Tuesday night, November 22. The supper was served at seven o'clock.

The guests present were: Agnes Finley, Nancy Jane Sullivan, Martha Jungerman, Lucille Riley, Mary Ina Camp, Betty Howard, Charlotte Hart, Josephine Stinson, Helen Hunt, Genevieve Roemer and Anita Moore.

.....

Lillian Boyd, of Franklin, and a former student at Western, spent the weekend of December 2-3, with Rachel Lowery at her home near Glasgow.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS—GIFT WRAPPINGS

MAX B. POTTER

College Street Near Diamond Theatre

Murray-Go-Round Breaks Down; Strategy Conquers Statistics

By Dr. Robert L. Pay,
(Phrenologist)

Sports writers, football statisticians, and all of Murray in general had written the obituary notice of Coach "Gander" Terry's Hilltoppers weeks before their encounter with Roy Stewart's fast-stepping Thoroughbreds from Murray on November 19, and had had the Westerners all ready for the final embalming ceremonies before laying them away in a touchdown-riddled casket.

They failed, however, to recognize the potency of the "dope" which was administered by the newspapers and Purchase participants, and instead of its having the effect of a sedative, the overdose acted as a stimulant—a stimulant so powerful that the "Toppers" ran up a temperature 21.7 before the Murray eleven was carted off the field for a year to recuperate.

The "Toppers" bounded out from the mortuary which had been reserved for them and skied the "Breds" blood pressure upward with a hypodermic injection in the form of George "Cannonball" Bibbich who gave their vertebrae a running massage in the form of off-tackle slants and end runs throughout the afternoon.

Waddell "Big Train" Murphy who doctored the Blue Bulldogs from the fullback position, applied the stethoscope again in the second period following Bibbich's first touchdown pill after a 30 yard run through the Murray abdominal cavity only to find that an anemic condition had arisen to take the place of the previous condition of high blood pressure.

The Murray men rallied a bit when Jug Mitchell "toniced" the cause with a score from the one yard stripe early in the third period, but a relapse, in the form of Bibbich's 77 yard sprint through the entire team skeleton a short time later, fraught a series of convulsions followed by a coma ere death came.

A post-mortem examination of the "Breds" revealed them to be a much over-rated team, completely outclassed by an eleven that showed its power on the field rather than on paper.

Twenty Netmen Answer Call As Basketball Season Begins For Hilltoppers

FIVE WESTERNERS MEET PROS TOMORROW

Triplet, Mates Leave Thursday

Captain Tommy Triplet of the Western Hilltoppers and four of his teammates, George Bibbich, Joe Gill, Archer Moore, and Freeman Carothers, all seniors, left Bowling Green at 11 a. m. Thursday for Louisville where they will join a group of Kentucky college stars who are scheduled to meet the Louisville Tanks American League Professional champions in a benefit game Saturday afternoon at duPont Manual stadium.

Coach "Gander" Terry of the Hilltoppers accompanied the players and will assist Quin Decker, Centre College, Roy Stewart, Murray, and Laurie Apter, Louisville, in coaching the college players.

Two other Western footballers, Jake Goranoff and Carlton Clark, were invited to participate, but decided against making the trip.

College High Drops First Encounter To Woodburn

"Bear" Lawrence's College High five dropped its opening encounter. Wednesday night at Woodburn by 29-14, as the second team snatched its first victory in the last ten seconds of play, 14-13.

In the varsity tilt, the Cardinals were never ahead, trailing 7-0, 10-1, and 20-7 at the quarter periods. The Woodburn scoring was equally divided between three men Thompson, Evans and J. Thornton. The first two garnered nine each while the latter got 6. Amberson, Stickle, Smith, Knauer and Roundtree accounted for the Cards' points.

Joe Jagers' free pitch in the last ten seconds of the prelude gave the locals their victory. The Cards had trailed for most of the game but rallied to knot the count 13-13, setting the stage for Jagers' toss.

Last Year's Stars Form Nucleus For Team

By Harold C. Smith
Twenty candidates for Coach E. A. Diddle's varsity basketball team have been practicing daily for the past three weeks in preparations for the opening of the collegiate basketball season. Seven returning lettermen form the nucleus around which this year's team will be built.

Of the twenty candidates, three are seniors, seven are juniors, and ten are recruits from last year's freshman team.

The three returning seniors are all regulars from last year's team. Wilson Stemmer of New Albany, Indiana, Harry Saddler of Summer Shade, and John Hackett of Winchester, will step into their old positions with the added advantage of two years' experience.

Saddler plays forward and his excellent all-around play earned him a berth on the all-S.L.A.A. team for the last two years.

Stemmer and Hackett both are well known for their sterling performance at guard. Both of these boys appear to be ready to play the best ball of their careers.

Junior colleges contribute two promising men in Herb Ball of Chicago and Vernon Shuffett of Greensburg, Ky. a forward, is from Wilson Junior College, Chicago and Shuffett, a guard, is from Campbellsville Junior College. Ball has been performing nicely in early season practice and he may start the season as a regular.

Jed Walters of Owensboro is the only junior who played regularly last year. Other junior who will offer serious competition for regular berths are James "Red" Oliver of Sturgis, Bill Robinson of Bowling Green, and John Ramsey of Beuchler.

Four of the men are rated as juniors academically and as sophomores in athletics. They are Allen Gorin of Greensburg, Wilbur Spatig of New Albany, Indiana, William Hazelrigg of Paintsville, and Lofton Green, a Michigan lad.

Up from last year's baby Hilltoppers team comes seven boys. These boys show signs of developing into good college basketball players. The most promising of these is Carlyle Towery, a young giant from Shady Grove who is being groomed to fill big "Red" McCracklin's shoes. Towery faces a tremendous task in taking over "All-American" McCracklin's duties but his performance at center as a freshman and his early season showing in practice stamps him as the best man to do it. A Horse Cave youth, Alex Downing is another soph who looks to be a "comer." He is a speedster and a nice ball handler. Bert Barrone of Bowling Green, Paul Greusser of Louisville, Ed Mays of Springfield, Bell Morris of Heath, and Charlie Taylor of Bowling Green round out the sophomore group.

The Hilltoppers are departing from the old custom of electing a captain for the season and this year an honorary captain will be selected before each game. This will give the three seniors and perhaps some of the juniors an opportunity to serve as captain.

TAMPA FALLS BEFORE TOPPERS BY 50-7 SCORE

Victory Closes Grid Season

Western's Hilltoppers closed the current football campaign last Saturday by running berserk and trampling the Spartans of Tampa University, 50-7.

The Hilltoppers displayed the flashiest running attack seen on the Tampa field this year to run up a 300 lead in the first half. Coach "Gander" Terry apparently attempted to keep the score down for he used his entire squad and even approached the ridiculous by having Bibbich drop kick a field goal with the ball on the Tampa five yard line and second down for the locals.

On another play Zoretic broke through left tackle, ran eight yards and laterally to Carothers who traversed to the one yard stripe where he fumbled. Captain Tom Triplet was on hand to recover for a touchdown.

On still another occasion Frank Griffin got into the Tampa backfield in time to intercept a shovel pass and scamper to the goal line 35 yards away.

Avory Ewan scored the final marker after running back a kick-off 50 yards, and then going six around end.

The Teachers gained 330 yards to 35 for the Spartans on the ground and 94 yards to 129 for Tampa U. in the air.

Lineups and summary:

Western Ky.	
Tampa U. (7) Pos.	(59) Teachers
Mumbauer	LE Clark
Wood	LT. Byrd
Pittman	LG Triplet
Myers	C Sanders
Filipaki	TC Carothers
Brown	RT Panepinto
Schleier	RE Moore
Simmons	QB Gill
Williams	LN Oliver
Hance	R1 Bibbich
McCloskey	FB Murphy

Score by periods:

Tampa 0 0 0 7—7

K. Ky Teachers .. 14 16 7 13—50

Scoring: Western Kentucky—Touchdowns, Oliver, Delaney (sub for Murphy); Magda (sub for Oliver); Bibbich, Triplet, Griffin (sub for Clark), and Ewan (sub for Delaney). Field goal: Bibbich. Points from try after touchdown: Bibbich (placement), Gill 2 (placements), Rutledge (sub for Moore) pass, Murphy (line plunge).

Tampa: Touchdown—Manucy. Point from try after touchdown—Rine (sub for McCloskey).

Officials: McMasters (Chicago) referee; Davis (Florida) umpire; Brown (Novy) head linesman; Blate (Cornell) field judge.

ing Green, Paul Greusser of Louisville, Ed Mays of Springfield, Bell Morris of Heath, and Charlie Taylor of Bowling Green round out the sophomore group.

The Hilltoppers are departing from the old custom of electing a captain for the season and this year an honorary captain will be selected before each game. This will give the three seniors and perhaps some of the juniors an opportunity to serve as captain.

The Payoff With Dan



ATHLETE OF ATHLETES

Almost four weeks ago it was... I crowded my way through the turnstiles, clambered up the concrete stadium steps, and squeezed my lanky frame into a none too spacious seat in the press box overlooking the Murray gridiron.

As I sat there watching the stands fill with people, I was possessed with a strange feeling. I knew a dramatic struggle would be enacted on the green sod before me that day. I knew our Hilltoppers had arrived in town the underdog and I knew somehow the Red and Grey would come out on top, but those haunting percentages dashed out so mercifully by Dr. E. E. Litenhouse seemed to blur my vision. Western was doped to go down by one touchdown to the "Breds."

The game got under way almost before I realized it, and from the time the first man hit the sod, the fallen tacklers and blockers seemed a maze—a maze out of which was formed a single word: BIBBICH. The formation grew more and more pronounced. Early in the second period when the "Toppers came near the promised land, that little ball of speed and fire gained momentum and didn't stop until the last white stripe had felt the impact of his foot.

"Big Train" Murphy helped the cause also in the first half with a plunge over guard that netted 30 yards and a second score, and Joe Gill booted two placements by way of emphasis.

The third period had worn itself away and the fans had settled back—some praying for Murray to knot the count—others for Western to withstand the assault that was sure to follow. There was one man on the field, however, who wasn't quite satisfied with the way things stood. That man was George Bibbich and he proceeded to do something about it. The Toppers possessed the ball on their own 23, second down and nine when the Cannonball streaked down the sideline cut back and outstepped a pack of yellow coated Murray griders to the goal line 77 yards distant. Old reliable Ed Tucker aided the cause no little when he put the kicks under "Beaten Biscuit" McRayen who was looking after the safety position.

It was a typical Bibbich run. He asked no quarter and gave none; once in the open he passed the men who had been taken out by his teammates and outstepped the rest. He could stop on a dime and leave a nickle change. To proclaim the Cannonball to be the greatest back in Western's history would be foolhardy of this corner, but those who should know as a result of having seen good backs come and go are loud in their praise of the Clinton, Indiana youth.

The sun had slipped down in the horizon and the playing minutes waned when they helped the game little fellow off the field, but he had done his work and it was a job well done.

The admiration which Bibbich gained as a result of his accomplishment against Murray in no way dims the achievements of each and every other man wearing the Red and Grey that day.

Without Captain Triplet, and Carothers at the guard positions, without Byrd and Panepinto at the tackles, Clark, Moore, Pittman and Tucker at the ends, Sanders at center, Murphy, Gill, Delaney and Oliver in the backfield the victory could not have been attained.

CHAMPIONSHIP KICK

Bowling Green friends and former teammates of Max Reed had cause for rejoicing Monday for big Max was personally responsible for the Louisville Tank's 3-0 victory Sunday when he placed-kicked 32 yard field goal in the last minute of play to cap the American League Professional Football Championship.

Max was the guiding light two weeks ago as the Tank's disposed of the Chicago Indians in the semi-final playoff. Against the St. Louis Gunners Sunday in the final, he was superb. Throughout the season, said an A. P. release, Max lead all other flankers in the league, accepting more passes than any other performer.

It is a singular thrill to know that you kicked the goal which won the league championship and in the last minute too, but we'll wager Max got a bigger thrill scoring a touchdown against Murray!

HURRAH! A LETTER!

The old Payoff got a letter this week! Oh happy day! ... And it comes from Bill Bass, Western grad of the class of '35.

Aside from perfunctory greetings, "Porky," as a local friend called him, enlightened us with a few statistics concerning the Toppers.

His information was gleaned from the United Features final national football ratings appearing in an Indianapolis paper and follows to wit:

"Western is rated as the nation's one hundredth team with a percentage of 80.1."

"Western is the highest ranking Teachers College in the country. (Footballically speaking)."

"Murray trails Western 10 places while the University of Kentucky is rated 34 places below the Hilltoppers."

"Western's team is regarded as better than such strong teams as Mississippi State, Washington and Lee, V. P. L. Marquette, Duquesne, Florida U., Chicago U., Xavier, Boston U., and a host of others."

Muchoblinded for the statistics, Bill. We are always pleased to hear from friends of Western, and really appreciate contributions. All of which gives us an opportunity to extend an invitation to readers of the Herald to drop us a line any time sending what contributions you have, asking what questions you wish. We'll do our best to recognize any and every letter.

WESTERN TEACHERS COLLEGE HILLTOPPERS 1933 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE	
Jan. 7—Transylvania College—Bowling Green.	
Jan. 10—Evansville College—Evansville, Ind.	
Jan. 21—Open.	
Jan. 14—Murray Teachers College—Murray.	
Jan. 16—Eastern Kentucky Teachers College—Bowling G.	
Jan. 18—University of Louisville—Louisville.	
Jan. 28—Eastern Kentucky Teachers College—Richmond.	
Jan. 30—Open.	
Jan. 31—Open.	
Feb. 1—Tennessee Polytechnic Institute—Bowling Green.	
Feb. 4—Murray Teachers College—Bowling Green.	
Feb. 6—Vanderbilt University—Nashville, Tenn.	
Feb. 7—Evansville College—Bowling Green.	
Feb. 11—University of Louisville—Bowling Green.	
Feb. 16—Berea College—Bowling Green.	
Feb. 17—Vanderbilt University—Bowling Green.	
Feb. 18—Tennessee Polytechnic Institute—Cookeville, Tenn.	

RALPH CLARK

Those who listened to the East-West football affair at Lexington last week probably heard that Ralph Clark, Bowling Green High boy, was doing a bang-up job on the grid for the West. Even that is putting it lightly. Ralph was the mainstay of the West backfield and exhibited more zip than any boy on the field.

WESTERN THANKS YOU

The orchids of the week go to Mr. O. V. Clark of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company and Mr. Hous-ton Griffin of the Band Box Cleaners for their graciousness to Western's footballers as a result of their triumph over Murray. Mr. Clark, one of Western's finest friends and one of the staunchest supporters of local athletics, feted the boys with a banquet and all the trimmings.

George Bibbich's impressive showing against Murray merited \$5.00 in cleaning and pressing from Mr. Griffin and the Band Box Cleaners. Western and Bowling Green are to be congratulated on their good luck in having such hospitable and cooperative townspeople who appreciate outstanding athletic achievement.

THREE-MILER

Elliott Hawkins, the Princeton speedster and member of last year's frosh track squad, did right well by himself and Western Thanksgiving Day in the cross country run held annually at Louisville. Running in snow ankle-deep over a three mile course, Hawkins placed third in a large field of veteran cross country runners. Elliott, essentially a miler, tackled a new distance over a new course in a new kind of track weather. His showing and his time for the run was extremely commendable.

INTRAMURAL PLAY TO END TUESDAY

The play in the intramural basketball leagues at Western has been brought to a close with the exception of a game to be played next Tuesday between the Village Rats and the Black Phantoms to decide the championship of the American League. The two teams ended the series of games in a deadlock for first place each team having won four games and lost one.

In the National League the Burks' Bean Eaters emerged victorious when they defeated the Owls 25-18 in a play off game. The Roughhouse Ramblers, undefeated, during the campaign, copped the halo in the Coast League. The standings of the teams:

American League		Won	Lost
Village Rats		4	1
Black Phantoms		4	1
Mud Hens		3	2
Cedar House		2	3
Clothoppers		1	4
P. K.'s		0	5

National League

Burks' Bean Eaters	5	1
Owls	4	2
Kitchen Team	3	2
Long House	2	3
Hot Shots	1	4
Shop Team	1	4

Coast League

Roughhouse Ramblers	5	0
Band Team	3	2
Pressmen	2	3
Razorbacks	2	3
Rock House	2	3
Aces	1	4

A single elimination is planned for the three surviving teams to determine a champion. Two games will be played, one a semi-final affair with two of the three teams meeting and the winning team meeting the third in the final go.

THE CHRISTMAS STORE FOR MEN

Stripes Are the Rage this Year!

Attractive new pin stripes in every color. Styled to the last minute in every detail. Also the new Hollywood 3-button drape model—pleated tapering trousers.

You Can't Go Wrong With "Style Mart" Clothes.

The largest stock of Shirts in the city. Priced at a sacrifice.

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We wish you a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year

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FOR HER XMAS... Single Rings \$6.95 and up Sets \$15 and Up

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